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Daily Eastern News: February 14, 1974

Eastern Illinois University

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AB refuses women's athletic funds request

By Craig Sanders
The Apportionment Board (AB) Tuesday turned down a request by women's intercollegiate athletics for funds to attend post season competition. Financial Vice President Mark Steffen said that the money was "simply not available."
The request by women's athletics for a total of \$3,590 for post-season play in six sports was made to the AB by Helen Riley, associate director of athletics for women, and athletic director Tom Katsimpalis.

Katsimpalis said the money would be used for the sports of field hockey, \$506; badminton, \$200; regional basketball competition, \$446; national basketball competition, \$700; softball, \$700; track and field, \$426; and swimming, \$450.
Allocated funds to be used
"This is the total we would need," Riley told the AB.
Katsimpalis said that women's athletics wanted the AB to know that if any funds at all could be allocated for post-season play, priorities would be set up for their use.
"Up until this year there

really hasn't been any women's intercollegiate athletics program," Katsimpalis said.
"Women's athletics was handled through the Women's Recreation Association (WRA)," he said adding that "beginning next year there will be intramurals and intercollegiate athletics with each having its own budget and each will be under a different board."
Pay part of cost
Discussing the effects of the rejection of the fund request, Katsimpalis said he wasn't sure what would happen but he knew that the women realized that

they might have to pay for at least part of the costs of post-season competition themselves.
Riley could not be reached for comment Wednesday, but she had told the AB that probably the badminton team would pay their own expenses to participate in post-season play if they had to.
Steffen said that the AB would urge women's athletics to generate the income needed for post-season competition from within their present budget.
Katsimpalis said that even in the men's intercollegiate athletic

budget some sports have to generate funds from within the budget in order to attend post-season competition.
Release of remaining 12 per cent
In other action the AB approved the release of the remaining 12 per cent of all activities and organizations budgets for the remainder of the school year.
Steffen explained that normally activities get 80 per cent of their school year budget in the Fall and the remaining 20 per cent in the spring.
"But due to the 8 per cent (See LACK, page 3)

eastern news

tell the truth and don't be afraid

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920
Thursday, Feb. 14, 1974
Vol. LIXNo.93
8 Pages

Fall admission applications down

By Kathy Abell
Despite a lag in incoming students applications, Murry Choate, director of admissions, expressed optimism Monday that Eastern will have as many new students or maybe more, entering in the fall of 1974 that entered this past fall.
As of Jan. 31, 916 students had applied for admission, Choate said. Last year at that time 1,312 had applied.
Choate said that other colleges have also reported that the number of applications for next year is down.
For example, Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago, the first school under the Board of Governors to close applications last year, is down by 25 per cent, he said.
Tuition affects applications
"The proposed tuition hike and the energy situation are two factors affecting incoming applications," he

said.
He explained that at some commuter schools car pools are being formed and some students are reluctant to enter the pools because they wish to maintain their individual schedules.
Therefore, in some instances, he said, they may decide to enroll at a senior institution that offers on campus housing.
However, if the proposed tuition hike become a reality these same students, as well as new students, may find it more feasible to go to commuter schools, he added.
No rush
"There is no rush," said Choate, in getting applications in. "Prospective students are taking their time and looking at two or three different schools."
Choate said that an enrollment

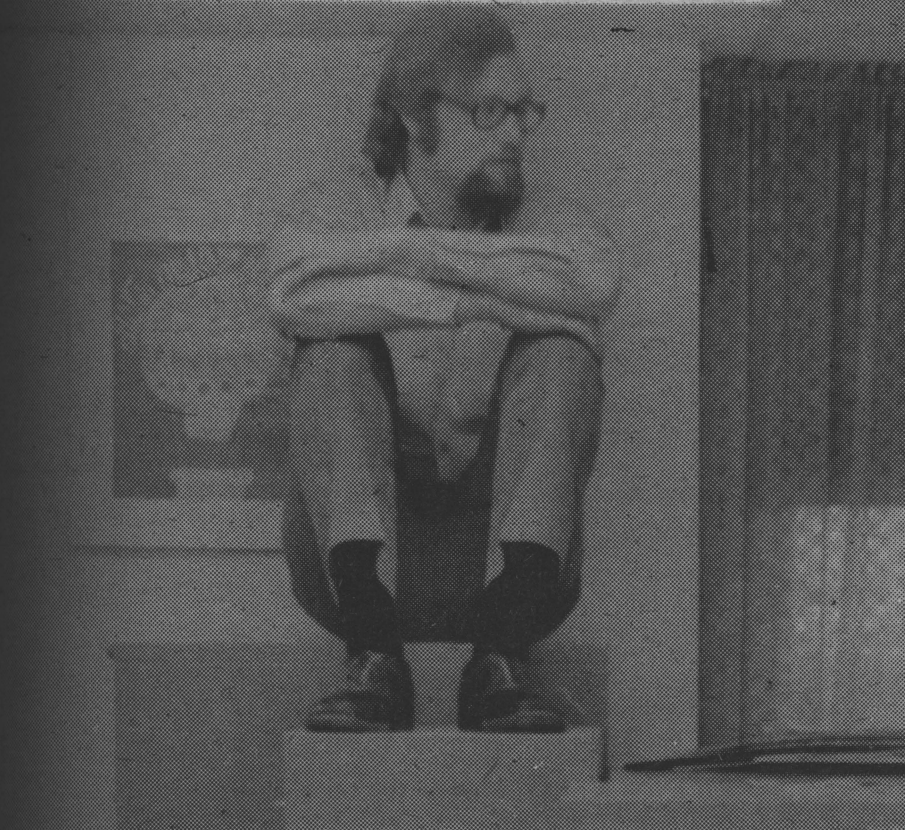
target has not been set.
"We'll take as many as we can get," he said, explaining that he was optimistic that at least 8,000 students would be enrolled at Eastern next fall.
To be qualified for admission to Eastern an applicant entering next fall must be in the upper 50 per cent of his high school class, Choate said.
Open Saturday
The Admissions Office is now

opened on Saturday mornings to accommodate prospective students. However, Choate said, "It is not very beneficial."
Better service is provided throughout the week, he explained. Choate said he encourages inquiring students to come during the week, in order to see the campus in action.
(See APPLICATIONS, page 3)

University asks Hickman to reconsider \$1,500 penalty

By Rick Popely
Eastern has asked Mayor Bob Hickman to reconsider a \$1,500 charge levied by the city because the university was late in making two water payments.
Harley Holt, vice president for business services, said Wednesday that he replied to the notice from the city with a letter to Hickman more than a week ago but had not heard anything further.
In a letter to Eastern, Hickman said the university was being charged \$1,556.67 as a ten per cent penalty for being delinquent in paying the water bills for October and November.
Holt said that all utilities are paid by the state comptroller's office in Springfield rather than the university.
Eastern's budget was short-changed by \$1.8 million due to a legislative oversight when it was put through the General Assembly last fall.
The two bills were paid in January after the \$1.8 million had been restored to the budget.
Other than saying that he asked Hickman to reconsider the late charge, Holt would not comment on his reply.
However, he did say that the water bills are sent to the comptroller's office in Springfield and it is up to them to send the payment.
"The city has to recognize that we can't just pick up a checkbook and pay our bill like an ordinary person," Holt said.
"I'm not trying to start a big fight with the city over this," he added, "but they never had mentioned it before and

they never tried to get together with us to talk about it."
Hickman said that the 10 per cent late fee is charged to all customers who are late with their payments.
"The thing I try to do is treat everybody fair, whether it's the university or somebody else," Hickman said.
"I haven't had a chance to talk to all the commissioners about this yet, but it will be up to them to decide what we're going to do," he added.
Hickman said he will present his proposal to assess the late fee at next Tuesday's City Council meeting.
The late charge comes on the heels of an agreement reached by William Hemann, finance officer of the Board of Governors, and Wayne Lanman, city finance commissioner, to increase Eastern's water rate by 36.25 per cent.
Hemann and Lanman agreed last week to propose to the City Council that the university's rate for each 1,000 gallons of water be increased from 46 cents to 61 cents.
The city code calls for users of (See WATER, page 3)



Vogel's vantage

Don Vogel, lame duck student body president, perches atop a filing cabinet in the student activities office.

Cold, snow

Thursday will be cloudy and much colder with some light snow or snow flurries with temperatures in the lower or middle 30s.
Thursday night will be mostly cloudy and cold. Lows are expected to be in the middle or upper 20s.

U of I opera tickets offered to students

By Ann Hluchnik

Up to seven students can take advantage of a "rare opportunity" to see Scott Joplin's opera "Treemonisha" free of charge at an 8 p.m. Saturday performance at the University of Illinois.

Interested persons should call 1-2622 by Friday, Frederic Johnson, professor of music history and literature, said Wednesday.

Those wishing to go the presentation should meet Johnson at 6:30 p.m. Friday on the front porch of the Black Cultural Center.

Transportation will be provided by Johnson.

"I would think that Eastern's blacks would be especially interested," Johnson said.

Friday night's performance will mark only the second time that this black opera has been presented. It was first heard in Baltimore last September.

In the early 1900's, Johnson noted, Joplin died a "broken man" after his numerous attempts to stage his opera failed.

Belleville senior

Paule designs 'Lark' production set

By Terri Castles

Nancy Paule, set designer for "The Lark" is one of the few students to design a set for a major production offered by Eastern's Theatre Arts Department.

Paule, a senior theatre arts major from Belleville, designed the set for Jean Anouilh's drama "The Lark" directed by Gerald Sullivan.

"The Lark" a story of the life of Joan of Arc, opens Friday at 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Building.

Paule, who has been working on the design since Christmas, said her first step in designing was to obtain a copy of the script. She later presented her drawing of the design to the

director who has full authority to change it.

The few changes Sullivan made in her design were to make the set easier for the actors to work with, Paule said.

The set is made from wooden platforms painted grey. But instead of mixing only black and white together for the gray, a blue paint was added to give the set a cold effect for the play.

A special lighting called the "stage glass effect" is also being used by Paule to produce the right atmosphere for the coronation scene.

Paule's favorite part of the set is a combination throne and altar. Turned one way, the massive block becomes the throne for the small king whose

kingdom was as overpowering as the prop.

Upside down, the object becomes an altar for Joan's coronation scene.

Paule said that designing the set this way saved time and the expense of building an extra piece for the set. It has taken three weeks to build the set, with the aid of other theatre instructors and students.

Clarence Blanchette, instructor of scene design and regular set designer for major productions, said he chose Paule as set designer because she was "so exceptional."

Blanchette said he feels a student should get a "well-rounded" education. Students need more knowledge and experience in all aspects of the theatre, he added.

campus clips

I.T., I.A. Game

The first annual basketball game between the Association of Industrial Technology and the Industrial Arts Club will be played Thursday at 7 p.m.

The game will be at the north upper deck in Lantz.

Sociology Majors

There will be a meeting of Sociology majors and anyone interested in Sociology Thursday at 2 p.m. in Coleman Hall Auditorium.

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Voter drive nears end

Voter registration will close at noon Saturday for the March 19 primary election, Jackie Bacon of the Coles County Clerk's office said Wednesday.

The clerk's office in the County Courthouse will be open Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon, she said.

Normally, Bacon said, the office is not open on Saturdays.

She said the city clerk's office in Mattoon will also be open Saturday mornings for voter registration.

The only residence requirement for students to register in Coles County is that they have lived in their precinct for 30 days.

After Saturday, registration will close for 28 days, Bacon said. Students who do not register by Saturday will not be able to vote in the March primary.

Water charge

(Continued from page 1)
175,000 gallons or more per month - Eastern being the only one - to pay 73 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Hickman started his campaign to raise Eastern's rate last fall when an audit of the city's water operations showed a deficit of more than \$42,000 for the first six months of 1973.

The proposed increase worked out by Hemann and Lanman will probably be presented to the City Council next Tuesday, also Hickman said.

Senate may act on Bill of Rights

By John Ryan

The Student Senate is expected to act on revisions on the Bill of Rights of the new Constitution, Senate Speaker Bob Crossman said Wednesday.

"The senate has passed the

new constitution once," Crossman said. "It was not grammatically correct and therefore could not be presented to Dr. Fite for his approval."

Presently Eastern is without a revised constitution.

"Since last fall we have been operating without a valid constitution for the semester system," Crossman said.

Problems grammatical

"I feel confident of the constitution," he said, "no problems should arise."

The problems were basically grammatical, requiring the constitution and bill of rights to be re-written.

"If the revisions are approved Thursday then the constitution will be moved to the floor at the next senate meeting," Crossman said.

"Hopefully the Bill of Rights and the Constitution will be passed as a whole," Crossman

said.

Investigation of fee spending

The passing of both parts of the Constitution at one meeting will expedite procedures for Fite's approval and also speed up the date for student body approval.

The senate will have to make the decision on whether to have a special referendum.

"I hope the senate has a referendum and doesn't wait til the senate elections," Crossman said.

The senate is also expected to discuss the investigation of student fee spending and a reminder of the smoking regulations in Booth Library.

Applications down

(Continued from page 1)

"They don't get to see the campus in operation. There is nothing moving. Everything is dead on Saturday," he said.

He said some students come on Friday afternoons and spend the weekends in the residence halls.

Choate said he recommended to President Fite in November that classes be conducted on Saturday mornings.

"This would make students stay on campus on the weekends," he said.

Choate also suggested that the Financial Aids Office and Housing Office be opened to serve prospective students on Saturday mornings.

However, Fite did not follow

up on any of these recommendations, he said.

The Admissions Office is now working on plans to compile a counselor's handbook, which would contain information about Eastern geared strictly toward high school counselors, said Choate.

The handbook would contain the admission policy, general information, a campus map and information about course areas and housing, explained Choate.

He said the handbook should be ready later this spring.

Lack of funds

(Continued from page 1)

across the board budget cut approved last fall by the AB we had to subtract it from the 20 per cent portion that is released in the Spring," Steffen said.

"We had already released the first 80 per cent before the budget cut was approved," Steffen said as the reason for taking it out of the remaining 20 per cent of activities budgets.

Hold budget requests

The AB also asked all activities and organizations to hold their budget requests for the 1974-75 school year to 92 per cent of what the AB approved for them last Spring.

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eastern news

Eastern Illinois University

Charleston, Ill. 61920

Thursday, Feb. 14, 1974

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Government Editor Craig Sanders

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A record

One of the grooviest projects of the Diamond Jubilee Steering Committee in its year-long celebration is the record they ordered to commemorate Eastern's 75th year of operation.

To be honest, our expectations of the album were low; the record was suspect of dubious quality and we feared listeners would be bombarded by trite, unwitty phrases pasted together with bits of awkward narration and drippy music.

On the contrary, the Eastern Diamond Jubilee Album is a very professional piece of work, utilizing the talents of the School of Music and the impressive narrative ability of Theater Arts Professor Jack Rang.

Extensive engineering and editing work was done by Earl Christman and Mike McHugh of the Speech-Communications Department on a totally volunteer basis.

In addition to the usual technical duties, Christman and McHugh did a skillful job of editing conversations with long-term instructors Glen Seymour and Elizabeth Michael. Original interviews were conducted by Charles Titus of University Relations.

The music was selected to provide a variety for the listener, but we didn't quite see how Bach connected with the Diamond Jubilee at Eastern. Like-wise for "Symphony in F-Flat" and "Into the Eye."

The Alumni's favorite will undoubtedly be the immortal "Eastern State March" written by Eastern's Earl Boyd, with the sentimental moments of watching the Panthers lose in days gone past to go with it.

"Words from Eastern's Four Presidents" is on Side one, incorporating the recorded words of the last three presidents and quotations of the first in a way which is both informative and somewhat inspiring to the listener.

Eastern's Diamond Album is a little drippy, with music playing in the back of Rang's verbalism, and is pure public relations at best.

Still, the album is of very good quality and shows that Eastern personnel can produce a highly professional recording, the first of, we hope, many to come on other subjects.

Solzhenitsyn—symbol of modern crucifixion

(Editor's note: Wednesday-Solzhenitsyn has been deprived of his citizenship, and as of press time, deported to West Germany. Ms. Hartman's column was written Tuesday.)

This week a movie with a familiar plot played Charleston. There was an arrest, mock trial, scourging and crucifixion, which is called the Passion of Christ, a theme common to western culture in both art and literature. The movie was one of the many interpretations of this theme westerners bring forth.

Yesterday Soviet Russia began recapitulating this classic theme in its own inimitable way. It began the ritual death of Alexander Solzhenitsyn, a Russian writer who tells the truth, and does it well. He won the Nobel prize for writing about the Russian experience as it truly is. They would not let him accept it.

His recent book, *Gulag Archipelago* is about totalitarianism in Russia during World War II, and the secret governing body, or archipelago, which dominated, and dominates Russian consciousness. They have been called the KGB, and now SMERSH. The initials of the secret police change, but the terror does not.



Gambit

By
Janine
Hartman

Once the book was published the west knew it was a matter of time. When the word came through yesterday that eight thugs had arrested Solzhenitsyn the usual reaction was "He's doomed." If someone had not caught the full sentence but just the name, they automatically assumed that Solzhenitsyn was already dead.

As far as the news services know, he's not. After all, the Soviet government has not played out the Passion yet. They reserve a special ritual for those who write too well or remember too much. The trial will be a joke, Solzhenitsyn will be sent to Siberia, or declared insane.

That is the way it always happens in the Soviet Union. The ritual of denunciations and accusations from "the people" for treason have already been completed, thus the arrest was

next.

Sitting on the fence in this hemisphere other writers hoped that maybe the Soviet government might do nothing, at least nothing like this. Solzhenitsyn has been arrested and imprisoned before, that is where he gathered the experiences for the book which got him arrested this time. But now he is doomed.

And we sit here and wait for the news to come. Some historians say that man progresses, others that history never repeats itself, and most that one should never attempt to predict history. Yeah. Well, there are patterns in human behavior common to certain groups, which usually end in similar results. Or to put it simply, he is a writer, too brave perhaps. He lives in Russia. It is good that he is brave, for he is going to die.

There is a feeling of hopelessness, here sitting on the fence, although we are used to crucifixions. But it is still going to be hard to watch this one, just as hard as all of them are, for this one serves no divine plan, explains no doctrine except a demand for uniformity of thought.

This one is pointless, and there is not a damned thing we can do, but watch. And like they used to say in 1968, "The whole world's watching."

Lincoln resurrected at senate meeting

If you're like most students you probable didn't realize that Tuesday was Abraham Lincoln's birthday. Even if you did you probably thought "so what?"

Well, in response to student apathy towards Illinois' greatest citizen, faculty senate chairman and history professor David Maurer spoke at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday in respect to old "Honest Abe."

With all respect to the late president I am reprinting Maurer's speech.

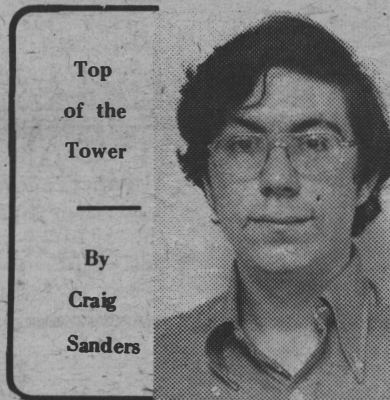
One quarter score and one year ago our forefathers brought upon this campus a teacher evaluation program conceived by student/faculty cooperation and dedicated to the principle that all students have the right to evaluate their instructors.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war testing whether that evaluation or any evaluation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure.

We have met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to set aside a part of it as the final resting place for that evaluation program of those who gave a part of their lives to.

It is altogether fitting and proper that we should explain this.

But in a larger sense we cannot evaluate, we cannot mutilate, we



Top
of the
Tower

By
Craig
Sanders

cannot destroy this program. The brave men and women living and dead who struggled over it have mutilates it far above our poor power to add or detract.

The Eastern News will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what we did here. It is for us, the faculty senate, rather to be dedicated here to the unmanageable program which they who fought here for have thus far so nobly advanced (backwards).

It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from this honored program we take increased devotion that we highly resolve that from these honored evaluations we take increased

devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion.

That we here highly resolve that this program shall not have been condemned in vain; that this program under the faculty senate, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that evaluation developed by the faculty, administered by the faculty, and used by the faculty (primarily for improvement of instruction) shall not perish from this university.

Student senate speaker Bob Crossman announced that he was so moved by Maurer's oratory that with malice towards none and charity for all he was establishing a fund to have Abe's immortal words inscribed on a memorial bell carrillon to be placed in the quad.

Others weren't quite as enthusiastic.

"Don't swap teacher evaluation programs in the middle of a stream," cautioned student body president Don Vogel.

"My comment," said Diane Ford, executive vice-president and coordinator of the evaluation program is "you can fool all of the students some of the time, you can fool some of the students all the time, but you can't fool all the students all the time."



Eastern Dames to analyze various roles of women

By Terri Castles

This year's theme, "Women at Home and Abroad," will be examined at this month's meeting of the Eastern Dames, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Eulalee Anderson, foreign student advisor and a member of the Dames, said Wednesday that the Dames is a social organization for both academic women on Eastern's campus and wives of academic men.

This month's meeting will be divided into two parts, Anderson said.

The first part of the program will consist of talks by Willa Hammon of the Sociology Department and chairperson of the Afro-American Studies Program, and James Cook, Health Education Department.

Hemmons will speak to the

Dames on "What It's Like to Be a Female in this Decade in the U.S.A." and Cook will discuss "Women: Prospects and Problems", Anderson said.

The second part of the program, which Anderson is in charge of, will be "strictly entertainment."

Anderson will present a number of foreign students who will perform native songs and dances on their native costumes.

Anderson said that Eastern students from Nigeria, Haiti, Vietnam and Africa and an Eastern graduate from Korea will entertain those in attendance.

The program is open to all, Anderson said, and added that the Faculty and Women and Wives Club of Lake Land Junior College will be the special guests of the Dames.

In West Germany

Solzhenitsyn goes into exile

BONN, Germany AP - Banished from his own country, the Soviet Nobel Prize author Alexander Solzhenitsyn arrived Wednesday in West Germany. He apparently will begin a life in exile in the West.

Solzhenitsyn was arrested in Moscow Tuesday by police who muscled their way past his wife into her apartment and dragged the 55-year-old author away, Mrs. Solzhenitsyn and her

mother reported.

The Tass announcement was the first official word on Solzhenitsyn since his arrest 27 hours earlier.

Solzhenitsyn's arrest and expulsion from the Soviet Union climaxed a campaign of criticism and abuse in the Soviet press, radio and television following publication in the West of his latest book, "Gulag

Archipelago," two months ago.

The book, an account of the Stalinist concentration camp system, under which Solzhenitsyn had spent eight years as a prisoner, traced the origins of camp terror to Vladimir I. Lenin, founder of the Soviet state and revered by the nation's present leaders.

The West German government announced that it had been informed in advance by the Kremlin that Solzhenitsyn would be coming to Germany, and spokesman Ruediger von Wechmar said the country was prepared to accept him.

Three Dog Night will perform here

Rock group Three Dog Night will appear in concert March 19 Bill Clark, director of student activities, said Wednesday.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale in the union box office Feb. 25.

Clark said the tickets will cost \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50.

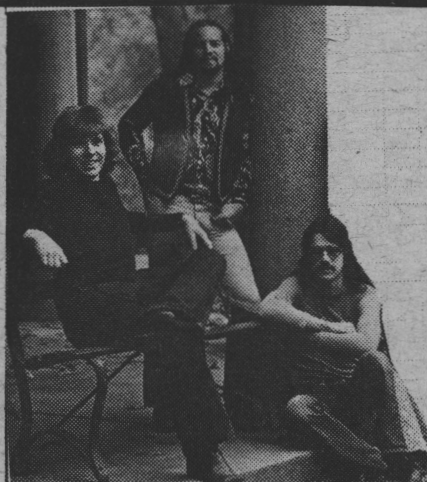
The second billed band has

not been contracted yet, but will be announced before tickets go on sale, Clark said.

on the tube

- 6 p.m. -2,3,10,17-NEWS.
-4-HOGAN'S HEROES.
-12-WHAT'S NEW?
- 6:30 -2,3,15-LET'S MAKE A DEAL.
-4-ANDY GRIFFITH.
-10-TO TELL THE TRUTH.
- 7 -17-LUCY SHOW.
-2,15-CIRCUS.
-3,10-THE WALTONS.
-4-NEWS.
-12-THE ADVOCATES.
-17-CHOPPER ONE.
- 7:30 -4-TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES.
-17-FIREHOUSE.
- 8 -2,15-IRONSIDE.
-3,10-CBS THURSDAY MOVIE. "Ryan's Daughter".
-4-WHAT'S MY LINE?
-12-HUMANITIES FILM FORUM.
-17-KUNG FU.
- 8:30 -4-MERV GRIFFIN.
- 9 -2,15-MUSIC COUNTRY U.S.A.
-17-STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO.
- 10 -2,15,17-NEWS.
-4-BIG VALLEY.
- 10:30 -2,15-TONIGHT.
-17-NIGHTWATCH MOVIE. "Abandon Ship".
- 11 -4-NIGHT GALLERY.
- 11:30 -4-TW:LIGHT ZONE.
- 11:35 -3,10-NEWS.
- 12 a.m. -2,15-TOMORROW.
-4-THE INVADERS.
- 12:05 -3-LATE MOVIE. "Glory Guys".
-10-CBS LATE MOVIE. "Fort Worth".

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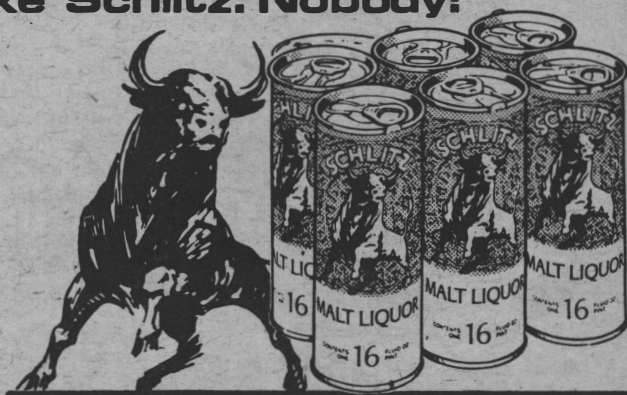
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Students at SIU now hold balance of power

(Editor's note: This is the sixth of a seven-part series on the effect of the 18-year-old vote on the political life of Illinois communities with a large college campus.)

CARBONDALE, Ill (AP)—With apologies to the Beatles, an enterprising campus politician at Southern Illinois University might orchestrate the next voter registration drive with lyrics such as these:

"You say you want a revolution, well...you know...all you got to do is vote. You say that it's the institutions, well...you know...all you got to do is vote."

For in this Jackson County college town of 26,857, SIU's

18,000 students, thanks to the 18-year-old vote, hold the balance of power. With organization they could run the city and county and be power brokers in Springfield races.

Consider the statistics. In Jackson County, says County Clerk Delmar Ward, there are 33,177 registered voters, about 14,000 of them in Carbondale and about 9,000 of those in the nine "student precincts" Ward had to draw to accommodate 18-year-old voters.

Non-students outnumbered

Disallowing 1,800 or so of the voters in the new precincts as non-students, students still easily outnumber non-students in county elections if all of them

registered without a balancing pick up in non-student registration.

By the estimate of the campus news service, 99.5 per cent of SIU's students are 18 or older. And many of them, including the 5,324 in campus housing, live in the city limits. Most of the remainder live in the county. Any full-time student can meet the 30-day residency registration requirement.

Mayor Neal Eckert, 35, weighs the figures and says, "Well, they certainly could be a factor. But I think the students generally respond to a specific issue. I think then

they'll realize the extent of their control."

Apparently they haven't yet. A bond issue for a new municipal swimming pool-ice skating rink, a project thought particularly attractive to students, recently died by a 700-500 vote. Few students balloted.

Get students behind one issue

Michael Carr, 22, of Collinsville, president of the student government and a Carbondale voter, is a little surprised when he hears the figures.

"That means the students wield quite a bit of power

around here if you could get them all behind one thing."

Ward says, "It seems they are more interested in national elections than they are in local because they realize they are not going to be here all the time."

But many will be here for more than four years and Mayor Eckert thinks they should consider Carbondale home. To help them make the identification he's appointed about 20 students to advisory posts on various city boards. That they don't think of Carbondale as home, he says, is the reason other students aren't more active in local affairs.

campus calendar

- MEETINGS**
- Sigma Kappa Breakfast, Fox Ridge Room, 7 a.m.
 - Placement Recruiters, Iroquios Room, 8 a.m.
 - Placement, Altgeld Room, 11 a.m.
 - Placement Office, Walnut Room, noon.
 - Women's Equalization, Heritage Room, noon.
 - Council on Academic Affairs, Booth Library 128, 2 p.m.
 - Eastern Dames, Ballroom, 7 p.m.
 - Math Tutors, Coleman Hall 101, 7 p.m.
 - Omicron Delta Epsilon, Coleman Hall 210, 7 p.m.
 - Phi Beta Sigma, Scharer Room, 730 p.m.
 - Faculty Recital, Fine Arts Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Student Government, Iroquios Room, 8:30 p.m.
- SPORTS**
- Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, noon.
 - Age Group Swim, Lab School Pool, 4 p.m.
 - WRA, Lantz Fieldhouse, McAfee

- N & S Gyms, 5 p.m.
- WRA, Lantz Pool, 5:30 p.m.
- Intramurals, Lantz Fac., Lab School Pool, 6 p.m.
- Co-Rec Activities, Lantz Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

To Residence Hall Students:

For your added convenience, we have opened a Business Office on campus in Taylor Hall. All transactions regarding E.I. U. Residence Hall telephone accounts are to be handled at this office location.

Of course, you still can pay your bill at Drop Depository in the Student Union.

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"Free Installation with purchase of shock absorber. Stuart's Arco, Lincoln and 18th Street.

What can you learn from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints? Lots! Every Monday at 5 p.m. in room 207, Coleman Hall.

Lost or Abandoned Animals available for adoption into good homes. Call Concerned About Animals after 5 p.m. at 345-3112 or 345-2852.

CHIMICHANGAS—Just Received, new shipment of western embroidered tops for guys and girls. Coming soon—hanging candles and more turquoise jewelry from Arizona. Stop in and see us. On the alley, behind Ikes.

Buy three shocks - get one free. Stuart's Arco. Lincoln and Rt. 130. 348-8321.

For Sale

A complete set of skiing equipment. Fiberglass skis (with step in binding), boots (size 9 men), and boot carrying case. New, never been used. Must sell \$125. Call 345-7224 after 5 p.m.

Twin City Sportcycle—The Hawg House, 612 S. 17th, Mattoon. Custom, Chopper and Moto-X cycle parts and accessories. Open 2 to 7 p.m. all week and 10 to 5 p.m. Saturdays. 235-0194.

1966 Fury III Plymouth. Phone: 348-8488.

French-made wooden clarinet, recently overhauled. Bought new for \$200. Will sell now for \$65. Call 581-3954.

1969 Mustang Grande; air, automatic, power, 16-18 m.p.g. Call 1-234-2258.

For Rent

Summer roommate needed for 3-girl, 2-story convenient apartment. Call 348-8768.

Now available. Apartment. Carpet. Furnished. \$110/month, including utilities. Call after 5 p.m. 345-4305.

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Male student to share 1-room apt. across from Old Main above Ko-op restaurant. \$60 per month. Contact David Legg, 706½ Lincoln Apt. 1-S or Larry Mizener, owner of Ko-op.

REGENCY - Now Leasing for SUMMER and FALL - Come on over - check us out...see why REGENCY is NUMBER ONE. 345-9105. Summer rates.

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BRITTANY PLAZA now renting for summer & fall. New low rates. YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO LIVE IN BRITTANY PLAZA. Contact Dave Fasig, apt. 1, or call 345-2520.

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One girl to sublease Regency Apartment now—spring semester. 345-7995.

Wanted

Need ride to Arlington Heights Friday, Feb. 22, after 4 p.m. 581-5258.

Need ride for two to South Holland or vicinity the weekend of the 15th. Can leave after 3 p.m. Call Terri 1-3635 or Cindy 1-3535.

Need ride to Effingham Friday the 15th. Will pay. Call Karen, 581-5244.

Set of binoculars, 735 or 1040's. Call 345-4492, ask for Max Wright.

Need ride to Palos Heights (or near) Thursday night or Friday. Will share gas. Call Phil, 345-6586.

Lost

Blue Denim-look vinyl wallet-purse. Red interior. Contains ID's, pictures, checkbook. J. Sullivan. 348-8960, 751 11th St.

Antique silver necklace with oval red stone. Between Lincolnwood Apts. and Science Building. **REWARD.** Call 345-3657 or 581-3220.

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Champaign, Ill.

Cross country now a girl's sport in Illinois, too—new court ruling

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—A Circuit Court judge ruled Wednesday that girls may compete with boys in non-contact sports on high school teams when there are no girl's teams in the same sport.

Judge Roger S. Little's ruling upheld Urbana High School's policy, which allowed sophomore Diane Bell to run on the cross-country team. It also made permanent a temporary order prohibiting the Illinois High School Association from trying to keep her off the team.

Little said Illinois high school girls seeking a place on interscholastic teams in non-contact, non-collision sports must be given equal opportunity with boys to participate in the sports

programs.

He noted the requirement could be met by setting up separate teams for girls and boys.

No student has a constitutional right to compete with members of the opposite sex, he said, but students may not be constitutionally prohibited from doing so.

The judge also held that the IHSA rules requiring girls to be coached by women and certain restrictions on uniforms and the cost of trophies and other awards are unconstitutional. And he ruled unconstitutional the IHSA rule that a girl's sport must be part of an intramural program before it can be offered as an interscholastic team.

Miss Bell, 15, filed suit in March, 1973. The case went to trial last fall, while Miss Bell and two other girls ran on the school's cross country team under a temporary order by the judge.

Wednesday's ruling meant that girls must be allowed to run on the cross country team. Miss Bell also sought to run on the track team, but the school has a girl's track team and Judge Little said his ruling, therefore, doesn't apply.

Judge Little said he would not extend his ruling to contact sports because the possibility of injury to girl athletes might be greater than to boys.

NCAA track meet moved to May 27

"The NCAA Division two and Division three outdoor track championships formerly scheduled to be held on Eastern's campus from May 30-June 1, have been moved up and extended in length," Neil Moore, assistant track coach said Tuesday.

"The dates of the meet have been changed to May 27-31, Monday-Friday, primarily due to the fuel shortage," said Moore. "We could not have the finals on Saturday because of all of the people who have to travel long distances to get home."

Track team hosts Chicago Track Club Saturday

By Debbie Newman

This Saturday will probably be one of the thinnies most challenging meets in years when they take on the Chicago Track Club at 1 p.m. in Lantz fieldhouse.

First on the list of athletes which Chicago will be sending in an attempt to break the Panthers' long string of dual victories, is Mike Goodrich. Goodrich ran the 300 yard dash in :30.2 at Indiana University in a dual meet Chicago won there on January 26.

They will also be sending Lowel Paul (a 4:01.8 miler who also runs a 1:54.4 880), Bob Steele (an :08.5 70 yard high hurdler), Ken Sparks (207.6 1000 yard runner), Tom Bryon (1:11.2 600 yard runner), George Tys (56'4" shot put), Pat Matzdorf (6'11" high jump), Bruce Fisher (8:42.5 two miler), and Glenn Herold (8:45.3 two miler).

John Craft will also be competing in the meet against Eastern with the Chicago track Club.

Craft jumped 52'6" in the meet they won by a score of 78-62 against Indiana University in January.

The schedule of events will be as follows:

- | | |
|--------|---|
| 1 p.m. | Shot put, high jump, pole vault, long jump, triple jump (after long jump) |
| 1:30 | Mile run |
| 1:40 | 440 yard dash |
| 1:50 | 60 yard dash |
| 2 | 1000 yard run |
| 2:10 | 60 yard high hurdles |
| 2:20 | 880 yard run |
| 2:30 | 300 yard dash |
| 2:40 | 600 yard dash |
| 2:50 | 2-mile run |
| 3:05 | Mile relay |

Eastern received an injury at the intercollegiate meet, but will possibly be at full strength by the weekend.

"Don Hale got an injured heel at Champaign last weekend," said assistant track coach Neil Moore.

In reference to Hale's injury and other injuries the team incurred earlier in the season, Moore made the comment about team strength.

"We're hoping to get healthy this week. There is a chance we may be at full strength Saturday."

Beusch, '74 co-cap

By Barb Robinson

As co-captain of the Eastern gymnastics team, Tom Beusch takes his sport very seriously.

"Being co-captain is very important to me," said Beusch. "It means something to be a co-captain and I feel I get respect from the team. This is unusual in today's world."

"As co-captain I feel I must set a good example as both a competitor and a leader."

Beusch, who is originally from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, got interested in gymnastics in grammar school.

Beusch got interested in grade school

Beusch said, "In grade school I had a gym teacher who was interested in gymnastics. He started a gymnastics club. He was the one who really got me interested in gymnastics."

"Before that my dad taught me some of the basics on gym mats he brought home from the school where he's a principal."

Beusch is in Business, with a double major in marketing/management.

"I might start a gymnastics age group later but after I get out of school I plan to get a job in selling or management."

All-American gymnast

Beusch has been an All-American gymnast since his freshman year. His freshman year he became an All-American in trampoline.

His sophomore year he took first place in the National Association of Inter-Collegiate Athletics vaulting and second floor exercise event.

Last year Beusch was NCAA College Division runner-up in vaulting. Beusch also won the Lantz Scholarship his junior year.

The Lantz Scholarship is awarded to the best Junior athlete with top academic standing and leadership abilities.

Eastern has good gym program

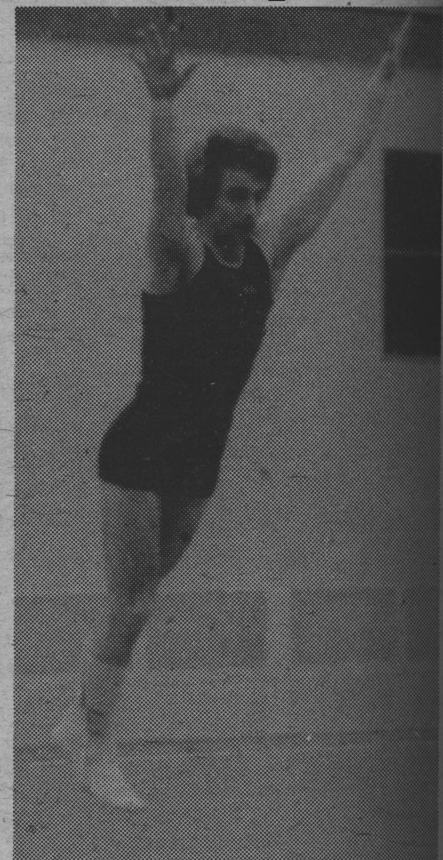
Beusch said, "I chose Eastern because the gymnastics program was very good. I was recruited during my Senior year in high school, which was Coach Schaefer's first year at Eastern."

"Coach Schaefer has done a good job of recruiting for the team since he's been here. He is one of the reasons that we have a national championship team."

Two other reasons for the team's success are its unity and talent.

"We have a very unified team. One of the reasons a team is of national caliber is that it is unified. Because of this unification, you get more out of every team member because each gymnast works for the others."

"Two years ago we won the NAIA



Tom Beusch works on the floor exercise during a recent meet with Chicago Circle. (News photo by Jeff Johnson)

nationals. One of the big reasons we won was the team unity and talent."

The NCAA College Division championship meet will be held March 28-30 in Springfield, Mass.

Beusch said, "I feel we have a very good chance to place as one of the top three teams. We haven't reached our peak yet."

"Most gymnastics programs try to develop all through the season so they will hit their peak for one meet. We are trying to reach our peak for the Nationals."

Beusch glad to be a gymnast

Beusch feels that gymnastics is one of the most demanding sports around.

"Gymnastics takes a combination of strength, agility, and coordination. A gymnast has to have a football player's strength in his arms. He has to have the agility of a basketball player or a ballet dancer. Every single part of his body has to be coordinated."

"If I had it to do all over again I'd never pass gymnastics up," said Beusch.

"The competition of gymnastics strengthens one's character. When I get a job I hope that my work in gymnastics will help me become a competitive person in the real world."



Keith Jacobi seen here winning the 1000 yard run event in the opening meet of the season against SEMO. (News photo by Jeff Johnson)